## HAIRDRESSERS' BIG TASK. O PREPARETHEIR COIFFURES POR MRS, BRADLEY MARTIN'S GUESTS,

Hard at Work Now Getting Ready to Begin the Actual Hairdressing at 8 O'clock on Wednesday Afternoon-The Fioral Decorations-Some More Continues

In the fashionable hairdressing establishments great preparations are being made for the Bradley Martin ball. A large number of extra hands have been engaged, and the manfacture of wige and of different parts of colfures goes on space. In speaking on the subject one of the best-known hairdressers said esterday: "We shall begin our work on Wednesday af-

ternoon about 3 o'clock, and hope to be through by 11. Of course, we may find at the last that ye have so many heads to dress that we will have to begin even earlier in the day, but we ball accept no orders that cannot readily be

Whether a wig is to be worn or not the hair must be dressed beneath it. For instance, in the Martha Washington style there is a good deal of hair at the back. Therefore the dressing of the real hair must be done as flatly as cossible so as not to make the head appear an awkward shape. Also it must be very snug and light in order that the wig may be pinned on securely so that it cannot possibly siip." Apother bairdresser said:

We shall dress a great many heads for next Wadnesday and are very busy making our preparations. There are very few ladies nowadays who have sufficient hair to coiffure in the sty es of the seventeenth or eighteenth cen-When, therefore, we have orders coiffures of those periods we always take with us the needed curis and puffs. in the case of powdered hair this is very casy, for these additions are simply made of white hair to match the powder. At present we are making great numbers of such curis. The hairdresser must thoroughly understand the art of making up the face as a part of the business. When the hair is to be powdered the face should be made up first otherwise the customer is sure to be dissatisfied with the effect of her coiffure. for the white hair makes the skin look yellow, and unless the complexion is made to suit, it is extremely unbecoming. Occasionally we find a woman who, while not objecting to the pow-

woman who, while not objecting to the powdered hair, becomes prudish about the paint. This is very foolish, of course, and spoils the effect of the Louis XV. costume.

"As I said, we always make up the faces first. I prefer powder to washes, for, aithough they do not always last as well as the washes, they are likely to be more becoming. The washes are also open to the objection that they have the effect of drawing the skin so that the wearer feels as if her face was in a mask that would split if she smiled. The cometics must be applied with skill or they are horrid. For instance, if a woman is very thin it does not do to give her a big daub of color on her cheeks. The reage in that case must cover only a small spot on the cheek bones. The shape of the face must always dictate the manner of applying the paints. The ears must always be tinted a delicate pisk, the inside of the nostrus must be touched, and the points of the chin and the lips, while the brow must also be carefully whitened. For a Louis XV. costume the effect of the nead-dress must be very small, and the rear must be nead-dress must be very small, and the

whitened. For a Louis XV. costume the effect of the nead-dress must be very small, and the rouge must be put on deep.

"Most of the men will have to have their faces made up as well as the ladies. We use a little bit of cotten or a tiny sprung for applying the cosmetics. Any white powder is suitable for the hair. Wigs cost all the way from six to sixty dollars." for the hair. While cost an are six for the ball, which will be done by Small, are on such a wholesale scale that all possible preliminary work has been going on steadily for days. Men are scouring the

ing on steadily for days. Men are scouring the country in various sections for rare flowers to be used in the smaller tapestried ball room, where Mrs. Martin will receive her guests.

Some of the consumers are really becoming sectied on the subject of the ball. Such is the rush after good work people that they are finding it difficult to secure the required workers to make the progress necessary to complete continues by Wednesday night. Worthington Whitehouse, who is to lead the minuse with Mrs. Ogden Mills, will wear a splendid costume. It will be that of a Louis XV.courier, taken from Natier's famous painting. The soat is of pure white brocade, and the liming of pale gray satin. The knee breeches are of white ribbed silk. White silk stockings and white shoes with blue heels will be worn. The hat is entirely white, and the suit is elaborately trimmed with silver lace. Craig Wadsworth will also dance in the minued. He, too, will be in Louis XV. court costume. His cost and shorts are of pale yellow brocade, and the waistcoat white with allver embroidery. He will ware black shoes of dressed kid with red beels and rhinestone buckles on white silk stockings.

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James B. Eustis, Jr., who is to be one of the dancers in the minuet of Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, will like sies wear a striking Louis XV. costume. H. Pelsam Robbins will dance in Mrs. Frederic Bronson's quadrille. He will wear a Louis XV. court costume. The claret satin coat is smbroidered with gold, the breeches are of old gold brocads and the walstoost of blue

controllered with gold, the breeches are of old gold brocads, and the waistocat of bius sails.

Mrs. Henry Asher Robbins will go to the ball as Marguerite de Valois, a sixteenth century costume of red velvet and cloth of gold.

E. L. Ludiow will represent La Comte de Wardes of the day of Louis XIII. The costume is of bius plush with gold triumning and lace. Mrs. Lodiow will be Mms. de Mainteson. This Louis Quatorze costume has a gold brocaded front and blue sain court train.

George R. Dyer, brother of the cotilion leader, will go in the bine, buff, and white attire of an army officer of Revolutionary days. Frederic Edey will go as a French gentleman of the day of Cardinal Richelleu.

John Jacob Astor will dance in his mother's opulug quadrille d'honneur. He will be Henry of Navarre. The coat and doublet of the costume he will wear are made of purple satin, trimmed with black satin. The purple satin, trimmed with black satin bands and gold braid. Mr. Astor will wear purple tights and black boots, and carry a sword with jewelled hit. A long jewelled chain will encircle his throat and hang low on the chest. From this will fails big medallion. A hat with piume will complete the costume. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who is to dance in the minust arranged by Mrs. Edmund L. Baylles, is to wear a Louis XV, court costume.

Robert H. Van Cortlandt has selected a court brocade, and the waistooat of bius

by Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, is to wear a Louis XV. court costume.

AV. court costume.

Robert B. Van Cortlandt has selected a court costume of the Louis XVI. period. The material is wine-colored veivet. The slik stockings to be worn are bright golden yellow.

One of the very effective Louis XVI. costumes to be worn will be that of Edward A. Le Roy, Jr., It is a combination of mauve veivet, white brocade, and sliver. The coat and walstcoat are embroidered with sliver. Mrs. Edward A. Le Roy, Jr., has chosen a court costume of the same reign. The petticoat is of pale blue sain with nounces of real lace and the overdress of yellow brocaded slig.

A. L. Livingston, who is to dance in Mrs. Bronson's quadrille, is to wear a Louis XV. court costume. The coat is of rose brocade, and breeches and walstcoat of white satin.

Edward Reeve Merritt's costume is a copy of one of Vandyke's paintings. Coat, cape, and breeches are of black veivet. The hat is very large.

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Mrs. Charles Grewille Peters will wear a superb eighteenth century costume of white and green bighteenth century costume of white and green brocade, ambroidered with bearls. Charles Grenville Peters, as Comte de Nevers, will wear a pearl gray velvet and satin costume.

Bachs McEvers Schmidt will go as a Saxon dilomat of the eighteenth century. It is in the San Gené" fashion, and of dark-green cloth with silver lace on the collar and cuffs. The knee breeches are of white satin fastened with thinestone buckles.

Other costumes that will be seen at Mrs. Brailey Martin's ball will be those of:

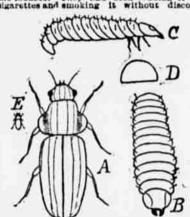
Mrs. Charles H. Alexander, Venetian lady; Mrs. Astor, Venetian lady, after her own portrait, painted by Carolus Duran; Charles B. Alexander, Judge under Louis XV.; James Lawrence Breese, Duc de Guliss; Frederio Bronson, Charles IX.; Louis F. Holbrook Betts, Elizabethan costume; Miss Brice, Egyptian costume; Mrs. James Lawrence Breese, Venetian costume; W. Harold Brown, Louis XV. court costume; W. Harold Brown, Louis XV. court costume; Wiss Holston, Spanish dress of eighteenth century; Gordon Knox Bell, English Judge of sixteenth century; J. Braunich, George Washington; Caivin S. Brice, Marguis de Lafayette; Mrs. Fiederic Bronson; Louis XVI. dress; Miss Helen Brice, Venetian dress; Ashbel H. Barney, Francis I.; Henry Worthington Bull, courier of Henry III, period; James Barney, Francis I. costume; Mrs. Burke-Roche, English court costume; Mrs. Henry L. Burnett, Marquise de Suffern; Mrs. James Hares, Venetian dress of seventeenth century; George Biagden, Colonial costume; Mrs. Burker Bodie, Charles IV.; Miss Edith Cush-ink, Puritan maiden; Mrs. Gowerneum M. Carnochan, dancing giri of sixteenth century; Miss Angelica Schuyler Church, Maric Autoinette; C. A. Childs, French militaire of Seventeenth century; G. M. Carnochan, Austrian Field dancing siri of aixteenth century; Angelica Schuyler Church, Marie Antoi-L. A. Childs, French militaire of Seven-h century; G. M. Caroochan, Austrian Marshal of sixteenth century; A. F. Y. French cavaller of sixteenth century; S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Louis dress; Miss Edith Devereux Clapp, eas of bevonshire: Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Antoinette: Miss Helen Van Cortlandt Syster, Louis XV. Gress; Miss Aucusta de Peyster, Louis XV. Gress; Miss Goodhue de Peyster, Louis XIV. dress; Etzabeth R. Delafield, Isabelia of Spain; Cornelia Delafield, Rale Hardcastle; Fred-Ashton de Peyster, Knight of Maltai Lewis Livingston Delafield, Venetian of sixteenth century; Miss Emily Delafield, sixteenth century; M

neid, Katherine, in "Taming of the Shrew", Frederic Prime Delafield, Louis XV dress; Mra. John R. Drexel, Duc de Sombrey; Mra. George B. de Forest, Titian's Dauchter; George T. Davidson, Earl of Stafforl; Miss Katherine Duer, Louis Y. Mrs. George T. Davidson, Earl of Stafforl; Miss Katherine Duer, Louis Y. Mrs. John A. di Zerega, Plucess Adelaida, La Dauphine; John A. di Zerega, Spanish zeurtier of eighteenth century; George R. Dyer, uniform of American Revolutionary offeer; J. Langdon Erving, Princes Luigi of Italy, sixteenth century; Mrs. Robert Emmet, Louis XIII. costume; William S. Edey, English gentleman, neriod of the Directorate; Frederic de Peyster Foster, courtier of Henry III.; Sherman Filit, French cavaller of sixteenth century; Reginald Francklyn, Louis XV. courtier; Theodore Frelinanuysen, Louis XV. courtier; Mrs. Miss Hoffman, Watteau costume; H. H. Harjes, Hanri III.; Mrs. Russell H. Hoadley, Jr. Directolire coatume; Russell H. Hoadley, Jr. Link Ellou Hoffman, Watteau costume; H. H. Hoffman, Venetian costume; J. E. Hoopina, Dresden shepherdess; Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, Venetian costume; J. E. Hoffman, Charles II. court costume; Mrs. Cadwaiader Jones, Louis XV.; Mis Beatrix Jones, Venetian dress of sixteenth century; Reginald Jaffray, Cardinal Richelleu; Miss Josephine Johnson, French Marquise; Arthur Kemp, Louis XV. Mrs. Grenville Kane, Margaret of Navarre; Thomas Kelly, Louis XV. W. courtier; Mrs. William Kent, Mnne, de Pompadour; William Kent, Chancellor Kent; Mrs. Grenville Kane, Margaret of Navarre; Thomas Kelly, Louis XV. Courtier; Mrs. J. Sheep P. Kernochan, Louis XV. dress; Philip Livingston, Livingston, Louis XV. Mrs. Reverce, Court dress of Louis XV. W. Streeter Townson, Signor Madraza, the Spanish painter, acrusader; Edwind Mrs. Wallon, Marie Andon Petham, Mare Del Guosse,

WORMS THAT EAT TOBACCO. A Surprise from Turkey for Two Young

Two young men whose mother objects to the smell of domestic smoking tobacco, whether used in pipe, cigarette, or dwar, resolved recently to use a fine Turkish tobacco for their lighter smoking. This was satisfactory to the critical mistress of the house, and their first purchases of the tobacco were satisfactory to themselves.

They had chosen a brand that professed to be prepared by the tobacconist to his Majesty the Czar of Russia and various other monarchs of Europe. The tobacco is grown, cured, out, and packed in Turkey, or professes to be. When the young men got their second supply of this tobacco, about a month ago, they discovered something wrong with it. It was full of worms. This discovery was made by accident a day or two after they began to use the tobacco. They had been making it into digarettes and smoking it without discover-



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THE PLAGUE'S REVELATION WEIRD OLD CUSTOMS OF AN IN TERESTING PEOPLE.

The Stricken City-Sad Consequences of the Prejudices of Caste-The New Herus Is Reported to Be Working Wonders. BOMBAY, Jan. 10.-The traveller who comes

to Bombay just now is at first greatly surprised. The plague here! Fifty deaths a day! The panic stricken! Where is all that? The streets of Bombay from the port are full turbans, the women in red or rose-colored sarts and with silver and colored glass brace lest on their arms and ankles, and rings on their fingers and toes, move about carrying different objects in sparkling copper pots. They present an air of garety with their bright cos tumes in the warm sunlight. Jugglers in stalled under the tall barridge which line the avenues beat their drums and play their bagpipes. All that noise and all those gay colors give a poor idea of a city stricken with a plague But that is only the first impression. Fur ther on in the Hindoo town, the bazaar and the business streets are almost deserted, that is, for this city where the population is usually so dense; but to a European even accustome full of people. In the little shops where they odor of phenol predominates, and in front of the houses from which dead bodies have just been taken the sidewalks are marked with large daubs of a reddish mixture of which

chlorine forms the basis, In the native quarter along the seaside, and in the docks the plague appears to hold itself circumscribed, and the houses giving out a strong odor of chloride and phenol are become ing more and more numerous. Colaba, a half English quarter, is almost deserted, and the troops that were garrisoned at Marine Lines. are now camped by the seaside in the neigh-

borhood of Back Bay.

The money market is closed, so are the fac tories, and during the last month about 250,-000 inhabitants have fled from the city.

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Every evening at the railway station there is a fearful crowding of people who missed all the trains of the day. The throng of coelles gathered around the entrance for third-class nassengers hold out their money and implore the ticket men to take their fares. The moor people, shouting and rushing, endeavor to people, shouting and rushing endeavor the state of the charge, Oroups of women and children, earrying red and white packages and copper pote so highly polished that they look like gold, wait at the office in expectation of the lucky ticke that will enable them to fly from the city. Then, when the last train is gene, they camp in crowds around the station stretched upon the ground. In picturesque disorder, with their backgrane lying in heaps, they wait for the next morning's train.

The bubenic plague, as it is called, is still a mystery. Its origin is not known. At first it was attributed to dates that came from Byria and to corn that came from the interior. The dates were destroyed and the corn was thrown into the sea; but the plague still persisted and increased every day. One morning a large number of rats were found dead. Then the pigeous and chickens were attacked. After that a man took the disease. Then other oaught it, and they, all died suddenly. A high fever, with a little awelling onder the arms or in the groin, is all there is to it, but the inan dies in forty-eight hours. The vicilins are becoming more and more numerous.

It should be, remembered that in the hospitals, thanks to the incentions by the pew series of practices which the out of the backgrain of the part of the family can do that washing. The wile in the found o

namented by bracelets, and golden rings hung from her ears: For an instant she opened her beautiful large eyes, and looked at us like a woutded gazelle. Then, with a bainful such she turned toward the wall, making her bracelets lingle as she moved. She still wors her blue tchoil. A variegated covering was thrown over her, and beside her bed was a collection of boxes and pots of polished copper that looked like toys. As I said, she was marvellously beautiful, not yet marred by the disease, which she caught only yesterday. She slept there quietly, more like some figure in a fairy tale than an unfortunate plague-stricken creature doomed to die in a few hours through the ignorance of her Hindoo doctor.

At last we left that sad lossitsi. No Sister of Charity was there to bring a little consolation to those sufferers, whose black eyes, with their vargue and delirious expression, still haunt me. I felt an indescribable feeling of sadness at the idea of not being able to give them any relief or to express to them even one word of hope in their very difficult, but soft and musical language.

We returned to the city by another road, which brought us in front of the field of funeral piles. In the bine air of the night, which comes on very quickly under the giant banyans, thick columns of red smoke lighted up a corner of the sky. I stopped in front of the house of the Parsee whom I had gone to see the day before. He was dead. In the place where his bed had been meense was burning in a copper vase; and in another copper vase there were flowers, which mustibe renewed requirily during fourteen days; while in the Tower of Silence, under the blazing suc, his bones will whiten until they are reduced to dust.

PRINCE HOJIDAR KARAGEORGENTCE.

WETLER'S WAR ON WOMEN.

He Is Subjecting Them to Every Manner

of Indignity on His Way East. HAVANA, Feb. 5 .- The latest instance of the war on Cuban women waged by order of Gen Weyler is the savage treatment inflicted at Artemisa, province of Pinar del Rio, upon the wives of four inhabitants of that town named Segura, Moreno, Rabell, and Selies. Accused by the Spanish police of having collected some medicines for the insurgents among their charitable neighbors, they were insuited, whipped by the soldiers in the street, and thrust into jail with their hands fettered. Their husbands tried to defend them, and so they were whipped also and were threatened with death.

Weyler is now commanding 40,000 men, and it is said that his intention is to go to the Jucaro-Moren trochs. The great obstacle in his way is the steut re-sistance to his march made by the Cuban leader Roban upon the instructions of Gomes. Roban is constantly barassing the Spanish General and is preventing him from reaching the boundaries of Santa Clara on his way to Camaguey.

Weyler is taking revenge by assassinating all the pacificos he meets and molecting the women. The reports of what he is doing in this respect show that he is the same man this respect show that he is the same man who, under Balmaceda during the last war, terrified the civilized world with his crimes against women and children at Las Encelbas in Puerto Princips. The fact that he is now the Governor-General of the island and has upon his shoulders greater moral responsibilities has not changed the barbarous nature of his warfare. The punishment he inflicts on any Cuban woman ne finds in the country is to strip her naked and whip her before the soldiery. Perhaps this is the reason why he did not allow newspaper correspondents to accompany him on this expedition, and said, before leaving Havana, that newspaper men in a campaign are a nulsance. pany him on this expedition, and said, before leaving Hawana that newspaper men in a campaign are a nuisance.

The real cause of the persecution suffered by the two French citizens, P. Laborde and S. Laborde, who were released a few days ago from the fortress of La Cabaña upon the energetic demand of the French Consul, is now known. When Weyler arrived at the sugar estate Jobo he asked P. Laborde, who was the manager of the estate, what insurgent hand had fired the canefields which be (Weyler) had found in fiames. "No insurgents did it," answered M. Laborde, "but the Spanish troops themselves, who said that they were obeying the orders of your Excellency."

This answer was enough to cause Weyler to send the two brothers in chains to la Cabana.

The same fate last night overtook Ricardo Perez, an American citizen living at Guanabaccoa. He is charged with consivance with Aranguren, the well-known Cuban leader, in a plan to destroy that town, Perez sent word to Consul-General Lee, who will probably ask tomorrow that a civil trial be granted to him.

The newspapers here said a few days ago that the estate Jocuma, in Matanzas, had been burned by the insurgents. This is not true. A Spanish column destroyed that valueble proerty and the wharfs built by its owner on the shore.

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The owner is Seffor Jeaquin Carrasco and he ved on the estate. He was obliged to witness he destruction of his property, and the design as to punish Carrasco because one of his sons, the destruction of his property.
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Elpidio, is in the Cuban ranks.

ROLOFF ARR STED AGAIN.

He and Dr. Luis Tak a This Time on a Warrantf rom Baltimore. Gen. Carlos Roloff, Secretary of War of the Cuban Provisional Government, and Dr. José J. Luis were arrested again yesterday in Coming, on two warrants, requiring them to appear in Baltimore for trial to answer charges pear in Baltimore for trial to answer charges of "conspirary" and alding and abetting" in connection with a filbustering expedition which left Haltimo for Cuba in July, 1895. They furnished \$3.500 ball each.

Assistant United States District Attorney Himman consented to the dismissal of charges against Gen. Roloff preferred in this city in connection with the filiustering expedition on the steamship Woodall which occurred in 1895, and consented to Dr. Luis's release upon his own recognizance in the same case.

The hearing of the charges against Dr. Luis and Enrique Trujillo, to the effect that they were concerned in the steamship Horsa expedition, was set for yesterday, but Leon J. Benoit, who appeared for them, waived examination before Commissioner Shields, and the matter goes before the Federal drand Jury.

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Himman will move before Judys Brown, in the United States Criminal Court, for the removal of Gen. Roloff and Dr. Luis to Baltimore. It is very generally believed that this formality will end all legal proceedings against Cubans of Gen. Roloff and Dr. Luis to Baltimore. It is very generally believed that this formality will end all legal proceedings against Cubans in the city-that a sensational move against the Junta is in contemplation by the Spanish authorities. Just what form they anticipate it will take they will not asy. of "conspirary" and aiding and abetting" in

WEYLER IN BANTA CLARA.

He Mays Reforms Won't Be Established Till the Spaulsh Arms Triumph. HAVANA, Feb. 6 .- When Captain-General Weyler reached the outskirts of the city of Santa Clara, where he has arrived, a delegation of prominent residents of the city went out to of prominent residents of the city went out to receive him and presented him with an address. Gen. Weyler replied to the address, and among other things said:
"I am disposed to fluish the rebellion at once in the Santa Clara province. Those speaking about reforms must know that the Government has promised them and given the subject thorough study, but the establishment of these reforms depends upon the triumph of the Spaulsh arms."

The Three Friends Seized Again. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 6.-The steamer Three Friends arrived in port at noon from Jupiter, and was immediately selzed by the Collector of Customs under instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury. She was taken in custody by the United States Marshal on a charge of piracy by virtue of a libel flied by the United States District Attorney alleging that also committed piratical acts on her trip to Cuba in tast December.

A New York Correspondent Arrested 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Consul-General Lectelegraphs to the State Department from Havana: "Sylvester Scovel, World correspondent, arrested yesterday at Tunas, Santa Clara

THE MURDER OF CAPT. WELLER. Alleged Murderer Butler Hopes to Turn Queen's Evidence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- Frank Butler yesterday took Constable Conroy of Sydney into his confidence and told him more of the details of Capt. Welier's murder than have been told to any one else. He told Conroy at least two men any one else. He told Conroy at least two men beside himself had intimate knowledge of Weller, and that he would cause their arrest after arriving in Sydney. He told him that the real murderers of Capt. Weller had prevailed upon him to accept the effects of the dead man. He says the murlierers whom he had as his companions forced him to take Weller's value and its contents, and he, never dreaming that anything would ever come of the case, consented. He begged the aid of the Australian officer to clear up the case, as he was sure that by telling the truth and having his accomplices arrested he would escape the gallows by becoming a Queen's witness.

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The alleged murderer is weakening under the strain. The police can see great change in him, and they think that before he is taken back to the colonies he will tell the whole story, under his

CALLS DR. ABBOTT CRUEL YOUNG BACTERIOLOGIST'S WIFE SUES FOR SEPARATION,

Says He Threw Ice Water Over Her in Bee

and Left Her-His Counsel Says Jeal-ousy and Bad Temper Drove Him Away, and That Mrs.; Abbott Has a Bad Advise Dr. Frank Abbott, Jr., a bacteriologist who is also employed by the State as an expert at the executions in Sing Sing and Dannemora prisons, has been sued by his wife, Harriet Abbott, for a separation on the ground of cruelty and abandonment. Charles H. Griffin, her counsel, made a motion in the Supreme Court yesterday for counsel fee and alimony. In her application Mrs. Abbott sets forth that her husband was formerly a director of the laboratory of histology and pathology at the New York College of Dentistry, of which his father is the Dean, and for five years has been the instructor in bacteriology at the Loomis Laboratory, University Medical College, and that, during the cholera soure of 1892-1893, he was employed by the Health Department or Health Officer Jenkins of the port as an expert in bacteriology For his attendance at the execution of each murderer, she says, he gets \$150. In 1894 he was appointed, in the absence of Dr. Biggs of the New York Hospital, to take his place as assistant bacteriologist. In 1894-1895 he was curator and pathologist at the New York Infant Asylum, he was formerly the physician of the Hotel Netherland, and he is now the physician of the Sherman Square Hotel, where he has rooms for which he pays \$100 a

where he has rooms for which he pays \$100 a month.

Mrs. Abbott says that they were married in 1898, and that immediately they took up a residence at 111 West Eighty-third street, where they lived until 1890, when the house was burned, and they then moved into the Sonel, 49 West Fifty-seventh street, paying \$1,000 a year for an apartment. Last April they took the house 206 West Seventieth street at a rental of \$1,250, where they were living on bec. 10 last, when, as she says, he dismissed the servants while she was on a visit and on her return said he would no longer live with her. She has since continued to reside at the house, but as she has been getting only \$10 a week from her husband, who has refused to pay the rent, the landlord, as she alleges, at the request of her husband, has served her with papers to disposses her.

Since the abandonment she says her husband has gone to the house and "abused and maltreated her, dragging her from bed by the fest on several cocasions, and by throwing fee water over while in her night clothes and while she was in bed, by threatening to strike her, and by using abusive and insuiting language." She says further that unless he is restrained by the court she fears he will do her bodily harm. She declares that aithough she has suffered from his abuse and has feared bodily harm for years he has concealed these things and shielded him in order to save his reputation.

His father, Dr. Frank Abbott, who lives at 22 West Fortieth street, she avers, has for several years made her husband an allowance from his own lincome, which is about \$50,000 a year. The income allowed the son has ranged from \$133 to \$183 a month, and the son has a further income from his own business of about \$4,000 a year, which the which is in the possession of her father-in-law.

State Senator Frank D. Pavey is counsel for Dr. Abbott. He has not yet filed in court the answer to bean behalf of his cilent:

"Dr. Abbott Jr., denies that he ever maltreated his wife in any manner whatever, He is unable to live wi Mrs. Abbott says that they were married in

bott and his wife.
"Dr. Abbott, Sr., has no silverware belonging to the plaintiff in his possession." The name of the man mentioned has not been REMOVAL OF SIR PHILIP CURRIE. It Is Said Lord Sallebury Is Dissatteded

with Mis Record in Turkey.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-The removal of Sir Philip Currie from the British Embassy at Constantinople at an early period is certain. Mr. George Curzon, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, defended him in the House recently against accusations from the Conservative side, but it is no secret that Lord Sallsbury is dissatisfied with Sir Philip, and that the

Cabinet would concur in his transfer to some other post.

A highly placed prominent official of the Foreign Office said to-day that the Currle difficulty had been under consideration for some time. If a special envey were sent, as proposed, to assist or replace him in the enormously important diplomatic struggle at Constantinople, Sir Philip would resign and retire. Lord Salisbury has a warm personal regard for him, dating back to the time when Sir Philip was Permanent Secretary of the Foreign Office. He wishes him to continue in the diplomatic service, but it is difficult to place him after he has held a leading ambassadership.

If a long period of diplomatic quiet becomes the prospect at Washington, he might be sent there. Bir Julian Paunosfote succeeded Sir Philip Currle as Permanent Secretary at the Foreign Office, and they were the first officials in that causality who were elevated to the rank of Ambassador. Cabinet would concur in his transfer to some

LABOR MEN SEE ROOSEVBLT. A Brief and Inconclusive Talk About Po

lice Action in Strikes. Several labor leaders called at Police Headquarters yesterday and held a brief conference with President Roosevelt upon the matter of police action in case of strikes. The callers were William J. O'Brien, President of the Board of Delegates of the Granite Workers; John S. Henry of the Woodcarvers, George K. Lloyd of the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers, and R. J. Anslow and J. T. Maher of the Cabmen's Union. No definite agreement was reached between the visitors and the President of the Police Beard, and it is probable that the subject will be censidered in future conferences.

First the labor men suggested that in case of strikes no policemen be sent to the place unless trouble broke eut. To this Mr. Roosevelt would not consent saying that the police were bound to protect property and persons from visience if violence seemed likely to break out. Then the labor men put forth the proposition that in case of strike the police keep away crowds of outsiders, but permit a certain number of pickets to stay about the place, with the understanding that these pickets should use only lawful and orderly methods in dissuading applicants for positions from taking the places of strikers. To this Mr. Roosevelt would not agree in a general way, holding that different strikes require different treatment and that each strike should be considered individually. He though, however, that some practicable plan might be arranged along those lines.

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The University A. C. of this city held its an nual meeting at the club house, corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, last night, and, incidentally, the special meeting adjourned from Jan. 16 was held at the same time. C.C. Cuyler presided and Tracy H. Harris acted as Secretary. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance as the principal business before the meeting was the question of a new club house. After listening to the report of the committee the members unanimously voted to move from their present quarters on May 1 and rent the premises at 19 West Thirty-fourth street.

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The new house, which is admirably adapted for club purposes, has a frontage of 42 feet and is 08 feet deep. It is connected by an eight-foot alterway with a stable, which will be turned into a gymnastum. There will be located the shower baths, bicycle room, lockers, and about everything that the members enjoy in their present club house, with the possible exception of the racquet courts. The club has occupied the present quarters since its organization five years ago, and while well suited in some ways, it does not meet with the views of a creat many of the members, who object to its location and wish to be further uptown and hearer Fifth avenue. The following officers were elected:

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Additional Members of the Council.—Class of 1900—
C.C. Cuyler, Frimeston; Oliverti, Jennings, Vaie; Lawrence E. Seston, Haard, William W. Skiddoy, Vale;
Henry I. Spratic, Cornell, Class of 1809—3 Sanford
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Committee on Admissions—Norman S. Dike, Brown;
Philip McK, Garrison, Harvard; Nicholas Pieb, Columbia; Glen Ford McKinney, Princeton, and Vanderpole
Adrience, Ernest H. Lines, and William W. Phillips.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 6.—Defaulting Cashier eder of the First National Bank has not com mitted suicide, but is in Toronto, Canada

ROWING.

Harvard May Loss Two of Her Most Valuable Oarsmen.

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 6.-The Harvard 'varsity erew has been working steadily in the tank for over a month, and even in this indoor work a real improvement is noticeable. The outlook since Lehmann's advent last fall has been bright. but this week occurred the first setback with which Capt. Goodrich has met, and it is one which has served to dampen the enthusiasm of the carsmen. The Harvard faculty, as a result of an innocent little celebration which occurred last week, threatens to prohibit two of the carsmen, George Bull and Stanley Hollister. from further rowing. To celebrate the closing of the half-year some farty or fifty men contributed to a general discharge of firearms Five of the offenders have been apprehended and have paid \$15 fines in the district court, Bull and Hollister were unfortunately among these five, and the faculty has at once selze upon an opportunity to inflict a punishmen which will be felt throughout the university.

Bull and Hollister are both strong oars, whose less would be a serious one to the crew. Hollis. ter was one of last year's 'varsity cight, and Buil was one of the most promising members of the crew which Lehmann selected just before his was one of the most promising members of the crew which Lehmann selected just before his return to England. The faculty has temporarily, at least, stopped them from rowing, and it will be somewhat of a surprise if they are finally allowed to continue their work in athletics. The undergraduates are thoroughly indigmant over the proposed action of the faculty, especially because the punishment which is threatened will bear more heavily on the crew and on Harward's rowing prospects than on the men. A vigorous effort is now being made to remove the ban from the two valuable athletes. A petition is being generally signed throughout the university, the signers of which promise not to use firearms or explosives during the remainder of their college carser.

The absence of Hull and Hollister has caused a general shifting of the eight. Moulton, the football player and a substitute last year, and the vacant places in the boat. Jim Storrow has been assisting Capt. Goodrich in the coaching, and the men have really made considerable progress in becoming better acquainted with the English stroke. The laboard work has shown marked improvement. The winter practice has not been very hard. In another menth Capt. Goodrich hopes to have his men on the river, ready for the long, hard stretch of four months' training leading up to the race on the Hidson.

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as follows: Beardman, stroke; Goodrich, 7; J.
H. Perkins, 6; J. F. Perkins, 5; Sprague, 4;
Moulton, 3; Thomson, 2; Hurley, bow.

A TITLED JUDGE OF FOXHOUNDS. Batries Close To-Morrow for the Westmineter Bench Show.

Bir Bache Cunard, the well-known master of forhounds competing for the silver trophy best five couple at the Westminster Kennel Clab Beach Show, which com mences on Feb. 22. The fact that such a wellknown authority will officiate has prompted an assurance from the leading hunt clubs that they will be represented in the ring. Intending exhibitors are reminded that the entries close tomorrow. Under the rules of the American Kennel Club no nominations can be received at a later date. By comparison the number of en-tries received up to yesterday show a large in-crease from out-of-town fanciers, but the sup-port from local enthusiasts falls below the

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In all challenge classes the Westminster Kennel Club has decided to give a second prize where there are three or more entries. The following additional specials have been donated: lowing additional specials have been donated;
The Buildog Club of America gives a silver medal to
the breeders of the winner of the puppy bowl.
N.C. Beaderston effers \$5 in gold to the breeder of
the best American bred builton, and \$5 to the breeder
of the best American bred builton, and \$5 to the breeder
of the best American bred built bitch.
E. W. Kniteriem offers \$10 for the best American
bred buildog puppy, and \$10 for the best American
bred built bitch puppy.
The Buildog Club of England offers two silver medals, one for the best specimen exhibited by a member
and the other for the best stud dog or brood bitch,
judged by their individual merits, but which must
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George Elliott offers a sliver cup for the best Irish setter dog that has been placed at any public field that in America, and a similar cup for the best Irish setter bitch that has been placed at any public field trail in the world.

W. L. Beadieston offers \$10 for the best American-bred Irish terrier, the property of a member of the Irish Terrier Club.

G. M. Carnochan offers a medal for the best brace of wire-haired fox terriers.

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George Raper, the well-known English expert, who is to judge the majority of the sporting and larger breeds, sailed on Saturday from Liverpool on the Cunard liner Servia. L. P. C. Astley, who will judge terriers and toys, was unable to accompany him owing to an engagement to officiate at the Westminster Aquarium show. Mr. Astley will sail on the Lucania next Saturday.

New York Outing Club May Disband. The New York Outing Club of Bath Beach, which was reorganized last August with about fifty members is now likely to disband owing to a disagreement with Manager Al C Hunker, and the stockholders desire to sell the property as soon as possible. Since the Graves-end Bay Yacht Club refused to consolidate with this club, Manager Hunker has received a letter from George L. Lobsitz of Newark, who succeeded Dr. Lucas as President, asking him to vacate ed Dr. Lucas as President, asking him to vacate the club house, as his services were no longer required. Hunker replied that as he had spent about \$1,000 on the house he would not leave the place until he received the money due him. Just what action the directors will take in the matter will be knewn in a day or two. Hunker further claims that he has an agreement with the directors to act as manager for one year, and during that time he was to increase the membership to 200. The officers of the club are as follows:

follows:
President, George I. Lobsits: Secretary, James H.
Young: Treasurer, S. W. Mahon, Trusices—Marcus
Heiler, Co., Gemple, William Hunte, W. R. Demorest,
J. E. Thumm, Joseph Earst, Alexander Brough, J. R.
Yann, Edward Swan, A. Rosenthal, E. J. Bates, and
J. S. Palley.

T' Hitchesch, Jr., Wins on the Links at Alken. AIRES, S. C., Feb. 6 .- In the golf competition

to-day, eighteen holes, for a cup, a strong north-west wind made scoring quite difficult. T. Hitchcock, Jr., won with a net score of 88. II. C. Leeds also captured a cup for the lowest gross score. The results follow.



Lehmann Brings Disappointing News English Oarsmen.

London, Feb. 6.-There has been some incon venience caused over the fixing of the dates for the Henley regatta this year. The days chosen to suit the Oxford crew happen to include a Stock Exchange settling day, and the brokers are a great prop of the regatta socially, besides supplying members to most of the metropolitan crews. Disappointment is expressed at Leh-mann's news that there is little or no chance of any of the American universities sending a crew to Henley this year. Lehmann returns to Harvard next month, and is not expected back in England until a few weeks before the Henley syent.

Showalter and Pillsbury Sign Articles for Articles of agreement for the match at chess

between Jackson W. Showalter and Harry N. Pillsbury were signed late last night at the German Press Club. The match is for \$2,000, German Press Club. The match is for \$2,000, and the amount has been deposited with Joslah T. H. Marcan, Precident of the Brooklyn Chess Cinb. The hatter also will be referred.

The match is seven games up, but if each player scores six wins the contest will be prolonged to ten wins. If, however, each reach nine wins, the match will be declared a draw. The first game will be played at the Hamilton Club. Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, and the play days will be Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays thereafter.

A Showcase Was Blown Upon Her. While Elizabeth Turner, 64 years old, of 165 East Forty-ninth street, was passing 800 Third avenue last evening a showcase in front of the store at that number was blown over by the wind. It struck her, injuring her spine. She was sent to Flower Hospital.

Hasn't Made a Joke in 45 Years,

Mr. Thomas G. Shearman of Brooklyn said yesterday that it seemed strange that some people had accused the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of joking about the story of Jonah and the whale.

"I've known Dr. Abbott for forty-five years."
said he, "and I never knew him to make a joke
yes."

NILLSON'S GREAT SKATING,

DEFEATS JOB DONOGHUE AND LOWERS THE WORLD'S RECORD.

The Minnespolls Flyer Covers Five Miles in the Wonderful Time of 14:47-Methe 1,500 and 10,000 Metre Races, MONTREAL, Feb. 6.-Despite the fact that the elements were unfavorable to-day, some reparkable records were made at the meeting of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, A light sleet, half snow and half rain, which began to fall during the meraing, made the ice very heavy, and a strong wind blew during the after-

a great deal. Nillson, the Minneapolis flyer, performed the greatest feat of the day by establishing a new world's record of 14:47 for the five-mile professional race. McCulloch, the Canadian champion, won two more eventa, the 1,500 metres, in which he defeated Nass, the Norwegian, after a close and exciting race, and the 10,000 metres, in which he proved faster than Seyler of Bavaria. If the 00 metres race, which was declared off yesterday, is awarded to McCulloch, he will be entitled to the title of world's amateur champion, having won three out of four principal events. Nearly 3,000 persons witnessed to-day's races, and there was great enthusiasm, especially over McCulloch's splendid victories and Nillson's

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phenomenal performance. In the 1,500 metre race for the international championship for amateurs McCulloch tied with Nass, the distance being covered in 2:42 2-5. The race-off resulted in an exciting contest. McCulloch took the lead, but was passed on the second lap by Nass. It was only a moment, however, as McCullock again forged ahead. Both men put forth all their powers, but McCulloch was evidently faster. Despite all the efforts of his opponent he kept in the lead, and crossed the finish line one second ahead. McCulloch's victory was hailed with deafening applause.
In the half-a-mile professional race Rudd

utskated Letts and Donoghue defeated Mosher, The principal race at this distance, however, was between Nillson and Harley Davidson. Nillson showed his wonderful speed by covering the distance in 1:17 1-5. The 10,000 metre international amateur race was the next event. Seyler of Bavaria, who conwas the next event. Seyler of Bavaria, who contested with Greene of Smith's Falls. Ont., showed up in spleadid form and won in 20:421-5. McCulisch, who was paired with John Davidson, covered the ground in a wonderful manner, defeating Seyler's time by forty seconds. McCulioch's figures were 20:02 2-5. Davidson came near equaling Seyler's time. McCulisch was loudly cheered as he crossed the tape.

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In the five-mile professional event the feature was the race between Nilison and Joe Donoghue. There has been considerable coldness between the two men for some time, and Nilison made this remark before the struggle: "Donoghue has been doing a great deal of talking, but I will give him something to talk about." Nilison took the lead from the start and increased it until he had gained a lap on the Newburgh boy. In the fifth mile he was two clear laps shead of Donoghue, Nilison's skating being marvellous. He crossed the line in 14:47, breaking the best previous record of 14:59.

The 220-yard race for the amateur championship of Canada was wen by D. Browne, Moutreal, in 21 1-5 seconds, and the half-mile boys' race for the junior championship of Canada was wen by M. R. Henrichen of Montreal in 1:58 3-5. Summaries:
1,500-metre International Amsteur—Wen by J. K. McCulloch, Winn peg. 2:40 4-51 alfred Nasa Norway, 1:41 4-5, ancoust; Julius Seyler, Switzerland 2:48 1-5, third, John Davidsen, Montreal, 2:47 2-5, fourth; Tom Moore, Montreal; 5:48 1-5, fifth; C. E. Greene, Smith's Falia, 8-48 3-5, sixth, Haif a Mile, Professional—Wen by John Nillson, Minnespella, 1:17 1-5; Sarley Davidson, Montreal, 1:20 1-5, second; Joe Denoghue, Newburgh, 1:20 3-5, third.
10:000 Metres, International Amsteur—Wen by J. 1-10:000 Metres, International Amsteur—Wen by J.

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Five Miles, Professional-Wen by John Nillaon, Minneapolis, 14:47 1-5; O. A. Radd, Minneapolis, 15:10; J. A. Radd, Wonderson, 15:10; J. Radd, Minneapolis, 1

BOXING PATRONS DISAPPOINTED.

Owen Ziegler Not Able to Meet Matty Matthews at the Union Park A. C. The Union Park A. C. made a formidable bid for public patronage last night, and admirers of boxing piedded through the mud of the annexed district in surprising numbers.
All told about 2,000 visitors were on hand

when the show epened at 8:45 o'clock with a en-round bout at catch weights between George McFadden of this city and Jack Smith of Nor folk. For four rounds it was a slugging match. In the fifth round he brought his opponent

down with a swinging right. Smith took full time to recover, and held his own fairly well up to the seventh round, when McFadden caught him again with a chance swing and sent him to the boards. The Norfolk man had plenty left, and after

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The Norfolk man had plenty left, and after enjoying the full rest allowed he came back again like an aggressive windmill. Both stayed to the limit, and Paddy Purteil, the referes for the night, declared the bout a draw.

At this stage it transpired that there was a hitch in the star bout scheduled between Owen Ziegier of Philadelphia and Matty Matthews of this city, who were slated to box twenty rounds at 138 pounds. Ziegier, it was said, was unable to appear owing to injured ribs, which had not healed sufficiently to admit of his filling the engagement.

Matthews was on hand, anxious to go on, and after some hustling around through the dressing room Jonn A. Sullivan of Boaton was secured to take Ziegier's place at catch weights. Measuring from Jonn A. Sullivan of Boaton was secured to take Ziegier's place at catch weights. However, the company of t

National Cycle Track Association Organganized.

A meeting of the leading bleycle track owners of the country was held at the Everett House last night. A permanent organization, to be known as the National Cycle Track Association, was effected. The following officers were President, E. C. Rodges, Boston: Vice-President, R. F. F. Lewis, Louisville, Secretary, H. E. Ducker, Bos-ton: Treasurer, M. M. Rich, Bridgeport.

W. J. Corogram of Beston, who is one of the leading promoters of the association, stated to The Kun reporter that the organization will work in harmony with the L. A. W. The New Jersey Clay Bird Champlouship, The second shoot for the clay bird champions ship of the State of New Jersey will be held on the grounds of the Bergen County Gun Club on the grounds of the Bergen County Gun Club at Hackensack on Wednesday, Feb. 10. The conditions are, the cup to be shot for once in 1892 and six times in 1897, and the championship to go to the person winning the greater number of times. All contests to be at 100 targets, 50 known traps and angles, 50 known traps and unknown angles. There is no entrance fee except the price of birds. The cup is open to all members in good standing in New Jerssy clubs, and was won the first time shot for, is December, 1890, by J. S. Remsen of Flatbush, is a

respected security to a A. way of